

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## SJS 'Panty School'? City Police Bewildered

By KEN BURTON

San Jose police are bewildered over recent actions by SJS "un-

mentionable-seekers" and bonfire admirers who struck again Thursday night—this time at Wendy

Glen No. 1, Eighth and William sts. The incidents were the third in as many nights.

"They have a choice to be problem creators," commented Capt. E. L. Klein of the San Jose police department. "There is no one forcing them to break the law, bringing a bad name on the school and fraternities."

Thursday evening police were called to the corner of William and Eighth sts. at about 10:30 after a bonfire had been built. Before the fire had been set, about 100 male students exchanged water balloons with the female residents of Wendy Glen No. 1.

### GAIN ADMITTANCE

Some men were able to gain admittance through windows, taking with them their prizes of undergarments and leaving the coeds' rooms in a wake of water bombs.

Previously, another assemblage of students had been dispersed by police and Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students, at Wendy Glen No. 2. No panty-raid or fire took place.

A city police official said that his department received reports that students were planning to use home-made bombs to blow up police cars when they arrived on the scene Thursday evening. However, the only "bombs" encountered, the spokesman said, were filled with water.

### PROBLEMS INCREASE

Captain Klein stated last week that "we have a very rapidly expanding city—we never catch up, personnel-wise. Crime and traffic problems increase, and yet a non-criminal segment of our society is occupying a disproportionate amount of man hours and equipment."

"If students give no cause for complaints, we certainly won't be down there (at the college)—we have no choice—we have a job to do."

Captain Klein added that he thought the student disturbances were created by a definite minority, and pointed out that during the Thursday evening trouble, several men from a boarding house near Wendy Glen aided officers in extinguishing the street blaze.

## Police Ignored Earlier Dances

At least two impromptu street dances, similar to the one which preceded last week's student demonstrations, had been held on 11th st. earlier in the school year without any police interruption, according to ATO president-elect Pete Kaldever.

Concerning the events that took place at 11th and San Antonio sts. last Tuesday night, students along Fraternity Row generally agree:

1. That there were no outbreaks of mischief until after police arrived to break up the dance.
2. That police officers were "firm, demanding" but not belligerent in the original orders that the crowd disperse, but later "got tough."
3. The dance would have ended without incident had police not interfered, since the patrol cars came on the scene minutes before the 11 p.m. lockout.
4. The bonfire following the dance was ignited in protest of the actions of police.

## Police Captain, Dean To Speak at Meeting

Capt. Elmer Klein of the San Jose police department and Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz will be guest speakers at tonight's meeting of the Associated Independent Students in S142 at 7.

The two will discuss recent college-community problems which have "boiled to a head," stated Don Wood, AIS public relations director.

"Student attitude toward police is due to a misunderstanding by each," Wood said. "We have asked Capt. Klein and Dean Benz to present the viewpoints of the police and the college in order to promote a better understanding."

Brent Davis, former AIS executive secretary, will also be present at the meeting to discuss the newly formed Sparta party, Wood stated. The meeting is open to the public.

## State Trustees Select First College Chancellor

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Buell G. Gallagher, 57, president of the City College of New York, has been selected the first chancellor of California's 15 state colleges.

Louis H. Heilbron, chairman of the State College Board of Trustees, announced the appointment of the educator Thursday.

Gallagher was chosen after a five-month search by a selection committee of the trustees headed by Thomas W. Braden, Oceanside. Gallagher will assume his new post after July 1 and will receive a salary of \$32,000, subject to legislative approval.

## SJS Loosens Restrictions On Athletes

Probation penalties imposed upon SJS athletes Bob Poynter and Phil Clifton last fall have been lifted slightly, Pres. John T. Wahlquist said Friday.

President Wahlquist said the penalties against Poynter, a star trackman, and Clifton, a member of the 1960 grid squad, were modified after the college administration reviewed the effect of the penalties against the pair last week. According to Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz, Poynter and Clifton requested that the college administration review their probation penalties.

Poynter, Clifton and three other students were charged with grand theft of \$330 worth of sweaters from Mosher's clothing store last Nov. 21. The others charged were Leonard Rhodes, SJS football player; Eldridge Johns, SJS student; and Maurice Jackson, San Jose city college.

## Apathy Hampers Poland Fund Drive

The donation drive to pay Jefferson Poland's bus fare to a Florida jail and back will go into its third day today, and so far it looks as if Poland will have a long walk back.

"Apathy has been terrific," commented Gwen Jorgensen, advisor to the Community Service committee which is running the drive under orders from the student council.

Miss Jorgensen said she has collected \$29.11 so far. Just about half enough to repay an anonymous group of SJS professors which loaned the sit-in demonstrator \$64 for a one way ticket to a Tallahassee jailhouse.

Poland, an 18-year-old sociology major, withdrew from SJS recently after he was convicted of "disorderly conduct," at a Woolworth store in downtown Tallahassee.

Regarding the donation drive, which was hastily organized when Poland left Thursday for a date with the jailer today at 9 a.m., Carolyn Hayes, chairman of the Community Service committee, said some members of her committee "don't feel the cause is worthy."

One donation booth has been manned mostly by members of TASC, student liberal party, but there "isn't enough interest to get people for other booths," said Miss Jorgensen.

Miss Jorgensen said people with enough interest to donate their time to man booths can contact her in Adm242.

## Board Job Open

Applications for representative-at-large to the election board are available in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st. Interviews are set from 2:30 until 5 p.m. tomorrow, Al Maloy, ASB personnel officer, said.

## Campus Important In Blood Donations

"The Red Cross considers SJS the most important stop in obtaining blood donations. We are hoping this semester's blood drive will bring large donations from the campus as a whole," Sue Montgomery, co-chairman of the drive, stated.

Quota for the semi-annual drive, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Royce Hall, 355 S. Eighth st., is 200 pints. Signups for pledges are being taken in the activities office and student living centers. Applicants must be 18 or over. Students under 21 must obtain a signed permission slip from their parents, Miss Montgomery said.

Donations will be collected by the local Red Cross and will be stored in the community blood bank where they will be available to all students and their immediate families, Wilson stated.

## World War III?

# Research-Development Head Forecasts Modernized Warfare

(Editor's note: This is the third in a five-part series comparing Russian and United States' military might. Sources of information include Army Research; U.S. News and World Report; Army, Navy and Air Force Blue Books; and Lieut. Col. Edwin T. Rios, SJS ROTC head.)

By RICHARD DYER  
The G.I. in World War III will have many new weapons at his command for more modernized warfare.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, former Army chief of Research and Development, now ambassador to France, told a senate subcommittee in 1957 of revolutionary weapons to be used in future wars.

Describing a semi-aluminum tank (M-60) 40 per cent lighter than the present model, he said "It has many unique characteristics . . . more machine-gun power . . . a very low silhouette (and) to the best of our knowledge (it is) the Western world's best light tank today."

**NEW TANK**  
The tank, being built by Chrysler corporation at their plant in Delaware, uses 5.7 "armor piercing" shells and fires 5000 rounds of ammunition.

The Russians are experimenting with an amphibious tank while a nuclear-powered "iron-horse" currently is being designed in the U.S.

A new rifle (M-14), and a new machine gun (M-60), eventually will replace the M-1, the carbine, the BAR (Browning Auto-

matic Rifle), the submachine gun and the .30 caliber machine gun.

The M-14, weighing 8.7 pounds, carries 20 rounds and can be emptied in two seconds. The M-60 fires 550 rounds a minute.

**SUPERSONIC BOMBER**  
By 1968, the Air Force's B-70 bomber, an all-purpose supersonic aircraft, will supplant the most "modern" of models. Currently in the experimental stage, it will be able to fire a solid-fuel missile and fly non-stop, New York to Paris, in an hour and a half at 2000 miles an hour.

There will be a new helicopter with a turbine engine, (X-H-40). It flies for seven-and-a-half hours without refueling and is extremely easy to maneuver. General Gavin added that "it recently achieved . . . speeds . . . twice that which we normally expect from a helicopter."

In the future, helicopters with radar and aircraft equipped with television may become standard for better air reconnaissance.

**PUSH-BUTTON WAR**  
After observing an enemy position from an "Aerocycle", similar to a copter, a soldier will be able to push a button and release a missile miles away.

General Gavin went on to describe an aerial jeep which skims the ground, nuclear bazooka-type artillery for front-line troops (the Davy Crockett), and an anti-tank guided missile, the Dart, which weighs less than 100 pounds.

The U.S. Army has also developed a mobile radar able to pinpoint hidden mortars six miles away and distinguish between a walking man and woman and a teletype that can print 3000 words a minute. This is 40 per cent faster than standard newspaper teletypes.

The Army's new budget of \$1.500,000,000 a year will provide for a program of lighter trucks, anti-tank rockets, light airplanes which take off and land vertically, and various amphibious vehicles. Most of the arms currently in use are World War II or Korean War issue.

**POTENT MISSILES**  
Missiles will become more potent. In the coming Polaris model, a single warhead will have explosive power equal to one million tons of TNT (the Hiroshima bomb equalled 20,000 tons). By the end of 1962, Atlas missiles will carry a warhead equal to three million tons, and by '63, the Titan will have the equivalent of four million tons.

The new intercontinental ballistic missile, the 70,000 pound Minuteman, soon will go into full-scale production. It has a range of 6000 miles and can be launched at either a fixed base or moving site within 32 seconds.

The first Minuteman missiles, to be stationed in Montana, will be ready by mid-1962. The U.S. will have 600 such missiles by 1964.

The price of missiles is expensive. One Titan squadron costs \$110 million, an "underground" Atlas squadron of 12, \$178 million. A stockpile of new Army anti-missile missiles, the Nike-Zeus, built by Western Electric, will cost \$13 billion.

Designed primarily to destroy Soviet ICBMs in flight, the Zeus will be tested in the Pacific sometime this year. It is scheduled to be fired from Kwajalein atoll, geared to hit an Atlas missile launched from another island 1000 miles away.

**AIR DEFENSE**  
"We want a 100 per cent air defense," Gen. Gavin continued. "And we consider this attainable. There has been no schizophrenia in the Army about how to get an air defense . . . We have gone after missiles. And our country, as a consequence, has (anti-aircraft) missiles today unlike . . . countries in the Western world."

The Air Force and Navy have spent some eight billion to date on each of their missile programs. Total missile expenditures are expected to exceed 25 billion by the end of 1964.

Soon more than 800 missiles will be aimed at the Soviet Union from 23 bases in the United States. Nine Titan and six Atlas missiles are now being installed at two bases in California.

**Tomorrow: Germ warfare in World War III?**

## Texas Geologist To Present Lectures Today, Tomorrow

Dr. Peter T. Flawn, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas, will be on campus today and tomorrow to present three lectures in S258, "Tectonic Problems," concerning problems of mountain building, will be delivered today at 1:30 p.m. On Tuesday, at the same

time, Dr. Flawn will speak on "The Ouachita System," a mountain range in the Arkansas region, according to the Geology department. Dr. Flawn also is scheduled to speak at 7:30 Tuesday night on "The Geology of North-eastern Mexico."

Dr. Flawn is a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, and received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Yale university. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the department said. Dr. Flawn also belongs to the American Geophysical Union, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and Sigma Xi.

## Flying Glass Misses SJS Housemother

A housemother narrowly missed being injured by flying glass when a window was shattered in her bedroom early Friday morning at the Mary George Co-op, 146 South 10th st., San Jose police reported yesterday.

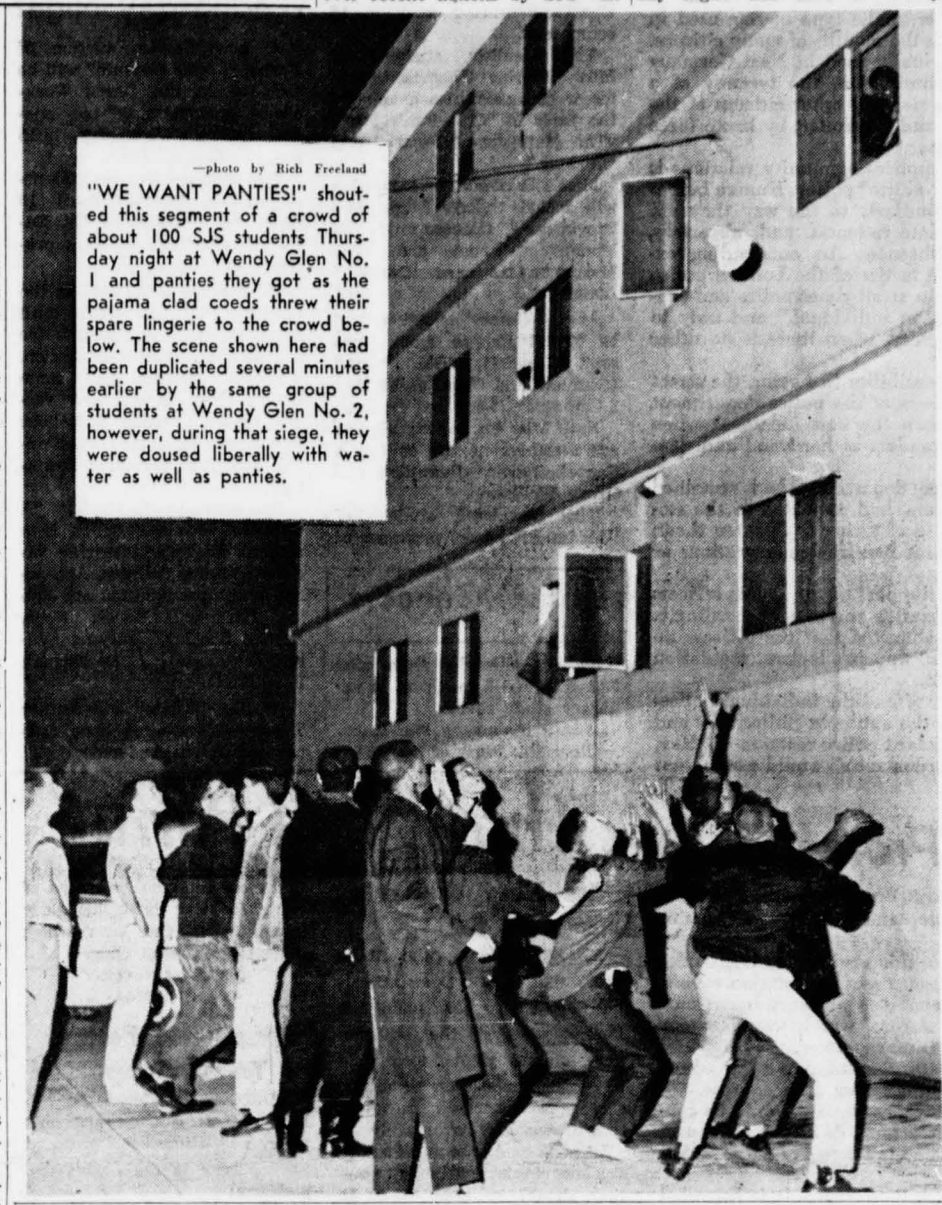
Mrs. Johanna Hart reported to San Jose police that the window, about two feet from the head of her bed on which she was sleeping, was shattered at about 12:40 a.m. after the screen was removed.

A brick also was thrown through a screen door in back of the house and a lawn chair taken from the backyard, she reported.

## Mock Mediation Session Scheduled

A mock mediation and collective bargaining session to be staged by the entire staff of the San Francisco regional office of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service will be held at SJS tomorrow at 7 p.m. in E118, according to Donald Garnel, assistant professor of business.

Visiting mediators will include regional director Arthur Viat; assistant regional director, V. Wayne Kenaston; their staff and two mediation commissioners from San Diego.



—photo by Rich Freeland  
"WE WANT PANTIES!" shouted this segment of a crowd of about 100 SJS students Thursday night at Wendy Glen No. 1 and panties they got as the pajama clad coeds threw their spare lingerie to the crowd below. The scene shown here had been duplicated several minutes earlier by the same group of students at Wendy Glen No. 2, however, during that siege, they were doused liberally with water as well as panties.



## Editorial

## 'Get Polite' Policy?

In the wake of last week's student disturbances and resultant police reaction to "get-tough" on further demonstrators, one wonders if it wasn't a "get-tough" reaction to the Tuesday night street dance in the first place that, at least partially, caused the later incidents.

Being ordered curtly about does not sit well with anyone, and the use of "well-trained" police dogs to help disperse a group of approximately 150 dancers seems especially out of place. The use of German shepherds, the type of dog used in the K-9 corps, leaves a bad taste in the mouths of many citizens. These were the type of dogs originally used in Nazi Germany to enforce, through fear and intimidation, the tyranny of a madman. Neither college students nor any other citizens of the United States need to be herded and controlled by brute force and fear, by threats and snarling dogs.

What seems to be needed in police-community relations is not a "get-tough" policy, but a "get-polite" policy. Human beings in most instances tend to react similarly to the way they are treated. Rudeness tends to stimulate rudeness, and, conversely, politeness tends to stimulate politeness. An outstanding example of this can be found in the tactics of the London police force, which is instructed to remain at all times polite and considerate of the human being "as an individual," and only to "get-tough" when absolutely necessary, when there is no other choice.

If the students showed irresponsibility in having the street dance in the first place, the members of the police department seemed to show something less than the best judgment when they treated the dancers and bystanders as hardened and dangerous rioters.

If the members of the police department had remained calm, had kept the dogs in the cars, had appealed to the students' sense of responsibility instead of trying to frighten them, would there have been any resultant bonfire-demonstrations or student "rebellion?"

What seems to be needed on the part of the police officers is the ability to fully evaluate a situation and to act accordingly. The S.J. police department later admitted that the officers involved were unaware of the 11 p.m. women's lockout regulation which would have ended the dance.

We do not mean to criticize or offend the individual policemen involved, but rather question the apparent philosophy and theory behind the more or less standard police reaction of "Hey, Buddy . . ." Perhaps a few "pardon me's" would not be out of place. —J.T.

## Reporters' Protection

Sen. Hugh Fisher (D-San Diego) would jeopardize news reporters in their attempts to develop and maintain information sources.

Fisher will introduce legislation this week which is intended to limit the right of newsmen to keep their information sources secret. He intends to tack this proposal as an amendment onto another bill, now before the legislature, which would extend source protection to radio and television reporters.

California is one of several states maintaining a law which exempts newspaper reporters from disclosing news sources.

"The public's right to know, in certain cases, should be continued to the source of information," contends Fisher. This proposal would allow the courts to decide if sources of information should be made public.

In addition to weakening the bill to which it is intended to be an amendment, Fisher's proposal would be a giant step backwards in promoting and maintaining freedoms for newsmen.

"The public's right to know . . ." oftentimes is accomplished and perpetuated when a reporter's source remains anonymous. Being forced by a court to reveal a cherished news source could mean—and normally does—the end of that information for the reporter and thus for the public.

We cannot conceive of any logical merit Fisher's bill would promote. Damage, however, would be aplenty. —J.M.R.

Leading Vocalists in 'La Boheme'  
To Perform 26 Selections Tomorrow

Soprano Glenda Parker and tenor John Gomez, who sang leading roles in the campus production of "La Boheme," will present a recital tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., in Concert Hall.

Gomez and Miss Parker, accompanied by Pianist Dick Woodruff, will perform 26 selections representing work of 18 composers.

The vocalists, students of Miss Maurine Thompson, professor of music, also have sung the leads in "Cosi Fan Tutte," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Carmen."

Miss Parker's presentation will include "God's Might and Providence," (Beethoven); "Le Moulin" (Pierne) and "The Mountains are Dancing" (Duke).

Among Gomez' selections will be "Total Eclipse, from Samson" (Handel), "Die Nacht," (Strauss) and "Everything that I Can Spy," (Bone and Fenton).

Both Miss Parker and Gomez are members of the college A Cappella choir, Choraliers and Opera Workshop.

Dick Woodruff, student of William Erlendson, professor of

music, recently performed "Carnival of the Animals" with the San Jose Symphony.

'Coffee Cantata'  
Will be Presented  
Wednesday Night

A new English version of Bach's "Coffee Cantata" will be included in the Opera Workshop's production of two one-act operas, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., in Concert Hall.

The program will be presented nightly through April 15 under the direction of Dr. Edwin C. Dunning, assistant professor of music.

Tickets are being sold in the Concert Hall box office until April 14. Price is 50 cents for students, \$1 general admission.

Robert Madsen will stage Bach's opera in the new version by Dr. Dunning. It will be introduced by James MacDonald, tenor, in narrative recitative.

Dr. Dunning is staging "A Game of Chance," which is a modern allegory, satirizing various feminine frailties. Appearing in the presentation are Sylvia Barkman, Marcie Robb, Brooke Shebley, Marysue Wilson (alternate), J. D. Nichols, Fred Scott.

"Coffee Cantata" will feature Yvonne Tomasena, Diane Sutton and James Anderson.

## Library Concert

Records scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:  
Bizet: Symphony No. 1.  
Respighi: Pines of Rome.

## Thrust and Parry

Riots Hurt Writer's  
Image of SJS

EDITOR—During the three years that I have been attending SJS, I have been under the impression that the students here, on the whole, were able to conduct themselves as adults. The riots last week, however, showed me how wrong I was.

I am not adverse to allowing students to let off steam, but they should be able to do it without resorting to juvenile, attention-getting practices. If some students at SJS have not yet acquired that small amount of self-discipline which is necessary to conduct themselves as adults, then they should not be in college; they belong in high school. They are no longer eight-year-olds. Their "mischievous" conduct is not only disgusting—it is dangerous. I am sure neither the police department nor the fire department is happy when they have to send to the college units which could be put to better use protecting the residents of San Jose, including ourselves, rather than putting down juvenile, but potentially dangerous riots.

If students must "express" themselves, I am sure they can

find more constructive means of doing so than displaying their immunity to the laws which other citizens must obey.

Margaret Novotny  
ASB A7504

Educational Policy  
Of TASC Supported

EDITOR—I endorse the following statement on academic policy which has been proposed for inclusion in the 1961 TASC platform:

"EDUCATIONAL POLICY"  
"Educational policy affects everyone, yet this area has traditionally been defined as one in which student agencies are not expected to participate. Student Council is not interested in it, and the Spartan Daily tends to ignore it. Yet the quality of education is the most important factor in determining the character of a college or university.

"Among the improvements which should be made in educational policy at SJS are:

"(1) An expanded program of enriched courses, permitting outstanding students to participate in seminars, work intensively and extensively in one field, or do advanced research.

"(2) An overhauling of the counseling system, so that each student has a set of faculty members whom he can feel free to visit with his academic problems (but whom he need not ask for approval of his choice of courses).

"(3) A requirement that all students who fail the SJS reading test must take remedial reading until they can pass the test, regardless of whether they have received credit for remedial reading courses at other institutions.

Peter Plegier  
ASB 682

## Spartan Daily

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## Spartan Society

Margaret Savidge, editor

## ALPHA OMICRON PI

Sharon Corea leads the sorority with Luane Vidak, vice president; JoEllen Arnaudo, secretary; Gail Stevenson, treasurer; Arlene Langley, panhellenic representative; and Jo Ann Bannerman, rush chairman.

## KAPPA DELTA

Trophy for the highest overall grade point average went to Kappa Delta sorority for a 2.68 total at a recent scholarship banquet. Guest speaker was Dr. Martin S. Allwood, assistant professor of sociology.

New house officers are: Laura Zavosky, president; Marie Missett, vice president; Jeanette Drews, secretary; Sue Halm, treasurer; Marilyn Rossini, assistant treasurer; Pauline Lymbert, editor; and Marie Durke, membership chairman.

## SIGMA KAPPA

A pledge class of 16 includes: Barbara Barnard, Gale Dean, Kenda Girden, Joyce Hawley, Georgia Jacobsen, Sharon Johnson, Carolyn Kneams, Sue Lawrence, Barbara Lightfoot, Cathy Nelms, Karen Randall, Dale Senger, Mary Stuart, Loretta Thomas, Maureen Urey, and Sue Howard.

## PHI MU

A recent Sunday afternoon

## Reading Contest

Signups are being conducted for the bi-annual Dr. Dorothy Kaucher oral reading award contest April 20. Students may sign up on the bulletin board outside SD110, according to Mrs. No-reen Mitchell, assistant professor of speech.

## Pinnings

Pinned are: Linda Strand, Kappa Alpha Theta general elementary education major, Oakland, to Larry Armstrong, Alpha Tau Omega industrial management major, Oakland.

Marji Schmoldt, Sigma Kappa senior social science major, San Jose, to Bob Karpen, Alpha Tau Omega senior electrical engineering major, San Jose.

Marcia McDowall, Alpha Chi Omega junior business education major, Richmond, to Bruce Bush, Phi Sigma Kappa senior industrial technology major, Los Gatos.

## SEA-GOING TANKS

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Sea-going tanks are being equipped with flexible fuel cells that will not rupture even under pressure 10 times the pull of gravity, according to B. F. Goodrich Aviation Products. The firm was involved in developing the cells.

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tea honored Kimiko Ishii, a Japanese foreign exchange student living in the sorority house.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

Janet Constantino was selected Theta Chi Dream Girl with Barbara Linder as a finalist.

Karen Vitali is chairman of the Gamma Phi man contest which concludes on May 13.

## DELTA GAMMA

Annual Delta Gamma-Alpha Phi German "Oomp-pa Dance" will be held at Alpine Park this

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Friday with costumes as the evening apparel.  
Joan Freisinger was picked "Girl of the Month" by Phi Sigma Kappa.

## Show Slate

MAYFAIR CY 3-8405

Welcomes  
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and co-starring Jack Lemmon

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN  
CY 5-3410

Cowboy—Glen Ford  
Ask Any Girl—  
Such as Shirley MacLaine  
WHERE THE BOYS ARE

TOWNE CY 7-3060

NEVER ON SUNDAY  
DAY OF THE PAINTER  
CONQUEST OF THE  
IZALCO

SARATOGA UN 7-3026

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE  
starring John Gargan  
THE 39 STEPS  
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(both features in color)

GAY CY 3-8405

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MATING TIME  
with "Wee Geordie" Travers

EL RANCHO CY 4-2041

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Special interviews on Campus Thurs., April 13. Contact College Placement Service for application and appointment.





# Baseballers Two-Time Air Force

Brilliant pitching performances by Dave Turnbull and Joel Guthrie stretched San Jose State's winning streak to six consecutive triumphs Saturday as the Spartan right-handers stifled Air Force Academy bats en route to a 4-1, 3-1 twin-killing.

Turnbull, the Spartan mound master, recorded his fifth victory of the campaign in the opener, rationing the Colorado Springs cadets to a meager four hits. The bespectacled ace pitched hitless ball until Larry Day solved him for a one-out single in the Falcon sixth. He fanned six and walked four, finishing with a flourish when he whiffed Joe Burns on three pitches with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth frame.

But if Turnbull's effort was superb — and it was — Guthrie upstaged him in the nightcap, twirling to near perfection. Joel made his first triumph of the season a memorable one. Only a single by Kent Lammers in the fourth inning kept Guthrie from notching a no-hitter. He lost his shutout in the seventh when the Spartan defense gave the airmen a tally on two errors and an infield out.

Shortstop Dom Ascani provided Turnbull's prime support in the opener. Ascani belted three hits in as many trips, including a run-producing two-bagger. He contributed the game's defensive gem with a diving stop in the seventh that kept the Falcons from tying the Spartans, then nursing a 2-1 advantage.

Ken Williams stroked an RBI double and single, and Tom Rike and John Galvin hit sacrifice flies to account for the other first-game State runs.

John Jurivich singled home the first Spartan run in the first inning of the second game, giving them a 1-0 lead that held up until the sixth canto, when the locals fortified it with a two-run uprising.

Shortstop Larry Tognolini's walk started the rally. Catcher Larry Doak tripled him home and Guthrie lined a double to left to give himself a softer cushion.

## Spartans Rap Sac State, 5-3, Friday

The Spartans came from behind Friday night to defeat Sacramento State 5-3 by capitalizing on a walk, two errors and two timely hits. The victory was the fourth in a row for the suddenly alive Spartans who at one time had lost 17 out of the first 20 games.

Dave Turnbull and Bob Pimentel combined to lead the SJS hitting attack, Turnbull collecting a triple and two singles in 5 at bats and Pimentel gathering a double and a single in 3 trips to the plate. Pimentel also drove in 3 runs on the night in playing probably his best game so far as a Spartan.

Doug McChesney, Spartan third sacker, sparkled both defensively and on the base paths. Early in the game McChesney went far to his left to snag a hard line drive and squelch a Hornet rally. He also had four stolen bases to his credit. Right-hander Bob May-toreno was the winning pitcher.

## Lotz Shoots 64, Tops Venturi's 65

Sophomore golf phenom Johnny Lotz shot the lowest competition score in the history of SJS Friday in leading the Spartans to a 23½-3½ win over Cal, according to golf coach Walt McPherson.

Lotz fired a fantastic 64 on the par 70 San Jose country club course. The feat betters by one stroke former Spartan great Ken Venturi's best score of 65 through the same 18 holes. The team record now stands at 5-1.

## Netters Top USF; Boost Mark to 8-2

San Jose State's tennis team bounced back from a 9-0 setback at the hands of California, Wednesday, to trounce USF 8-1, Friday, at the losers' courts.

The victory was the Spartans' second of the campaign over the San Franciscans and their eighth win in ten 1961 outings. Only No. 6 man Al Harris suffered a loss, but both Bill Schaefer in the top match and Stillson Judah in the second contest had trouble. Each, however, captured a point with a three-set victory.

Other winners for the locals were Gordie Stroud, Lee Junta and Larry Willens. Stroud and Willens were both rebounding from their only losses of the year, against the Golden Bears.

## 'Mural Double Bill Slated Thursday

The intramural basketball season culminates Thursday evening with a combined independent-fraternity doubleheader in the men's gym. Opening the action at 7:30 will be first place teams from the American and National independent leagues.

At 8:30, the Greeks take the floor in a game matching champion Phi Sigma Kappa against an All-Star aggregation.

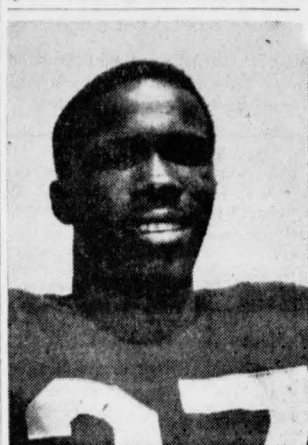
The Phi Sig opposition will come from the rest of the league's clubs, the performers being selected by their teammates.

Coming up for 'mural athletes are badminton, volleyball, swimming, track and softball.

# Williams, Zubrinsky Star in Victory

By TODD PHIPERS

High jumper Gene Zubrinsky soared 141 inches above his head and Willie Williams finally won a sprint race as San Jose's track-



CHARLIE HARDY turned hoopster

## Wilt's Stars Battle 49ers At S.J. Civic

Spartan basketball enthusiasts will be able to see the greatest scorer and most publicized player the game has known when Wilt Chamberlain's All-Stars meet the San Francisco 49ers—casaba version—tonight at 8:30 in San Jose civic auditorium.

Numbered among Chamberlain's crew is Charlie Hardy, former Spartan grid great now playing end for the Oakland Raiders.

Other All-Stars are: Harold Perry, former USF guard on the Dons' NCAA kingpins of 1955 and 1956; Jim (Jet Stream) Smith, Raider fullback; and the Gardere brothers, Joe Harold and Lulu. Joe, the former St. Mary's flash, can dunk the ball despite his 5-9 height.

Additionally, Don Barksdale, the promoter of the contest, will suit up for the All-Stars. Barksdale, one of the game's greats, was a seven-time AAU All-American, a three-year member of the Boston Celtics, and a performer on the 1948 U.S. Olympic team.

Pro rules, featuring the 24-second rule, will be used in tonight's clash.



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men scored 69 points, to 46 5-6 for Oklahoma and 46 1-6 for host Stanford, Saturday at Palo Alto.

Zubrinsky, disappointing the last two weeks, shook off the effects of two 6-2 performances to clear an all-time personal high of 6-10.

The other big news for the Spartans was Williams' one-yard victory in the 220-yard dash over teammate, and 100 winner, Dennis Johnson. This is reportedly one of Willie's last efforts in the sprints. A relay split of :46.0 a week ago showed clearly the Compton flash's potential in the 440.

Despite the fact that the locals handily won the triangular test plus two dual meets (Oklahoma 72-59, Stanford 81 1/2-49 1/2), performances were generally poorer than on the same track a week ago when the competition was stronger.

Dan Studney had a disappointing day. The big sophomore lost to Stanford's Art Batchelder in the javelin. Batchelder hurled the spear 233-3 on his first throw and Studney had to settle for second with a 228-2 toss.

Harry Edwards was the only SJS entrant to place in triangular meet scoring with a 164-10 effort good for third place. Studney failed to qualify for the final rounds.

## Judo Tickets

Time is running out for those interested in seeing the Ninth annual AAU Judo Championships in the Men's gym Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are being sold today and tomorrow in the Outer Quad. Prices are \$1 for Friday's trials and \$1.50 for Saturday's championships.

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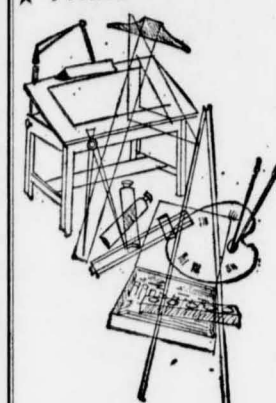
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# SDX Names Menendez 'Faculty Man of Year'

By FRED SCHWARTZ

Julie Menendez, "the little guy with the big heart," has been presented the annual "Faculty Man of the Year" award by the SJS chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

The 38-year-old ex-boxing coach, who brought three consecutive NCAA championship teams to SJS, was selected by the society for his contribution to the college, according to Gordon Greb, associate professor of journalism and SDX adviser.

"Winning the award was quite a surprise for me. I am certain that many other instructors on the faculty at SJS are worthy of the

same honor," the genial boxing instructor said modestly.

The associate professor of physical education, in his eighth year on the faculty, is nationally and internationally recognized as one of the greatest contemporary handlers of young amateur boxers. In 1960, under coach Menendez' tutoring, the Spartans captured their third consecutive NCAA team championship in the finals at Madison, Wis. This marked the only time a school had won the title three years in a row.

Last summer he was selected as head coach of the 1960 United States Olympic Games boxing team which won three gold med-

als at Rome.

"My biggest thrill occurred when our three boxers won three gold medals in a row," the likeable instructor said. "The raising of the U.S. flag after each victory to the playing of the national anthem before a capacity crowd of 17,000 spectators was a thrill I'll never forget," he added.

When Menendez came to SJS as head boxing coach, he was called upon to fill the shoes of a man who was regarded as one of the cornerstones of intercollegiate boxing in America, the late Dee Portal. For four years Menendez operated somewhat in the shadow of Portal, a man he admired greatly.

In his fifth year as Spartan mentor, Julie coached SJS to its first NCAA team crown. This, coupled with his repeats in 1959 and 1960, and his selection as America's Olympic Games coach, has vaulted him to the top of the intercollegiate boxing ladder.

After the untimely death of University of Wisconsin boxer Charley Mohr in 1960, the NCAA chose to give up intercollegiate boxing for precautionary reasons.

## SAFETY EQUIPMENT

While no longer recognized as head coach of SJS boxing, Julie has remained active in the sport. He has been working on new safety equipment which he hopes will prevent such accidents from happening in the future.

"It will probably take two or three years to perfect the equipment to meet NCAA standards," he stated. "It seems a shame to have to give up the sport which I owe so much to," Menendez lamented.

In the past seven years, Menendez led the Spartans to 42 dual meet wins and four ties against only eight losses for a winning percentage of .840. He guided 12 Spartans to national championships and 16 to Pacific Coast Intercollegiate titles.

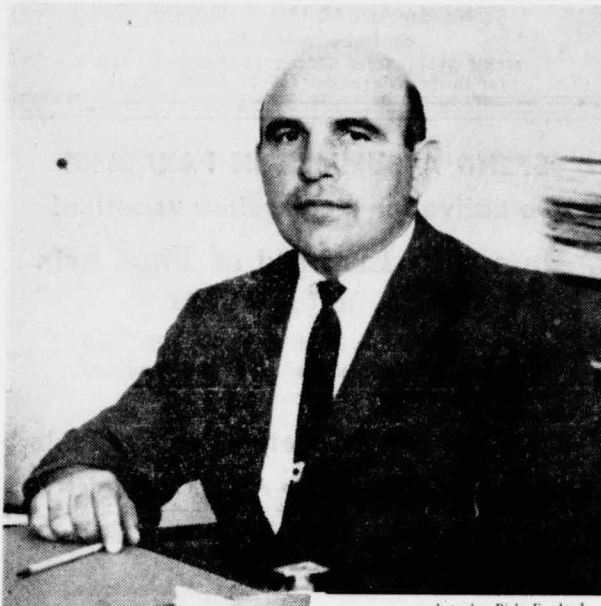
In 1956, the "Faculty Man of the Year" was president of the National Intercollegiate Boxing Coaches assn., and was coach of U.S. Air Force boxers who were training for berths on the 1956 Olympic team. During the summer of 1960, he held boxing clinics for the Air Force in the Far East.

Julie was graduated from SJS in 1950 and earned his MA at Stanford university in 1951. While completing his education, he served as boxing coach at Santa Clara university. Prior to his appointment as Spartan coach, Menendez was athletic director at Tulare high school.

## GOLDEN GLOVES

A native of East St. Louis, Ill., Julie was a star amateur and professional boxer. In 1942, he was a national Golden Gloves finalist and four years later, while in the Navy, he won the welterweight title in a division which included such pugilists as Vince Foster, Cotton Gunter and Chuck Davey. Menendez once defeated Gunter and Davey in the same night.

As a professional, Menendez won 17 straight matches until a broken hand cost him the 18th decision and ended his career.



—photo by Rich Freeland

MAN OF THE YEAR—Julie Menendez, erstwhile Spartan boxing coach who brought three consecutive NCAA championship teams to SJS from 1958 through 1960, was selected by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, as the "Faculty Man of the Year" at a recent testimonial dinner. Menendez, an SJS graduate, is in his eighth year on the faculty.

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## Tournament Blanks Available in F0113

Team entry blanks for the 10th annual All-College Volleyball tournament are available in the recreation office, F0113.

The tournament, which is being sponsored by Co-Ree, will be held in the Men's gym April 19 and 20 at 7 p.m.

Entry blanks must be submitted on or before next Wednesday at 5 p.m. to the recreation office.

## Job Interviews

NOTE: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

### TODAY

Inglewood Unified school district Riverside City school system Litton Industries Electron Tube division.

Security First National Bank Contra Costa County Civil Service department County of Los Angeles Civil Service commission

### TOMORROW

Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier, Inc. will interview students with various technical majors.

County of Los Angeles civil service commission will interview criminology, psychology, sociology and public administration majors for probation trainee work.

J. J. Newberry co. will interview business majors for management trainee work.

Southern Pacific co. will interview business administration majors for system analysis work, mathematical engineering or liberal arts majors for computer programming positions.

The Bendix corp. will interview electrical engineering majors and students who will have masters degrees in mathematics.

Basic Vegetable Products, Inc. will interview industrial engineering, business and technical arts majors for positions in food processing. Other positions available are production supervision, food technology and air mechanics engineering.

Link Division General Precision, Inc. will interview electrical engineering and physics majors.

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Fine quality dresses, skirts, blouses, formal, misc. exceptionally good condition, selling at 50c. Approx size 10-14. CY 7-6678.

Used Record player non-automatic. Call CY 7-8991 after 5 p.m.

Good used De-Railer Bike, apply 386 So. 5th. Apt. 5.

WFL Drum set, accs. and cases. Call eves. CY 4-2927. Boulder Hall Rm. 302.

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Wanted a part-time service station attendant. Must have exp. & be a local resident. Inquire at the Flying "A" Station at Story Rd. & King Rd.

### Transportation

Ride needed to Palo Alto, T. Th. 7:30-10:30. Call Doug. DA 1-5957.

## Special Prices Given SJS For Miss San Jose Pageant

SJS students can witness the selection of Miss San Jose April 22 at the San Jose civic auditorium at special student prices. Al Hahn, ticket chairman for the Miss Greater San Jose beauty pageant, announced this week.

Five coeds from SJS will vie with 11 other girls for the title of Miss Greater San Jose. The winner will represent the city at the Miss California pageant June at Santa Cruz. If she wins there, she will compete in Atlantic City this summer for the title of Miss America for 1962.

Suzanne Marie Reamo, runner-up to Miss America last year and a part-time student at SJS, will entertain during the program with vocal selections.

Another SJS student, Sue Bronson, Miss California of 1959, will

serve as mistress of ceremonies.

SJS coeds competing are: Miriam Kroner, 18; Kathleen Robinson, 19; Patricia Travis, 19; Julianne McLellan, 19; and Mary Jane Wright, 20.

Tickets for the show, which begins at 7:30 p.m., may be purchased at the door for \$1. Tickets may also be purchased in advance at Mosher's clothing store, 50 S. Fourth st.

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